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Ex-President Hoover Slams The NRA WAGNER LABOR RELATIONS BILL IN SENATE

THREE MORE BILLS ARE ON PREFERRED LIST OF PRESIDENT IN SENATE

Wagner Labor Relations Bill Is Now The Senate's Pending Business As Many Of Issues Are Ended—Controversy Hot

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 16—Surprising everybody by its burst of speed, the senate raced straight into the warmest current controversy, the one surrounding the Wagner Labor Relations Bill.

Arrayed for the bill are labor leaders, and against are many industrialists. The Wagner bill is now the senate's pending business. Wagner hoped to get the White House's support for the bill.

The bill, backers say, it would be a bulwark for collective bargaining, provisions of the recovery act, and would outlaw company dominated unions.

Besides rejecting the motion for an investigation of Farley and the passing of the Norris Bill to strengthen the Tennessee Valley authority act, the senate passed the NRA bill with sharply curtailed authority.

Three major bills are now on the Roosevelt preferred list before adjournment for the summer.

These are the utility holding company, the so-called security act, and the omnibus banking bill.

Lumber Industry Is Virtually Stagnant Lawrence Still In Critical Condition

Only Few Small Operators Still Working Northwest

(By The Associated Press)

SEATTLE, May 16, — With only a few scattered mills open in Washington and two major operations going on in Oregon, the lumber and logging industry is virtually stagnant, as a result of the widespread strike.

Climax Nearing On Wagner Labor Bill In Congress

Fight Over Wagner Labor Relations Bill Expected to Be Over by Friday

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 16, — The long fight between the industrialists and union leaders over the Wagner Labor Relations bill today approached a climax.

Senate associates of the bill which would set up a permanent national labor relations board to forbid certain practices by employees hope to see it passed before nightfall.

Crisis Expected Condition Of Lawrence—Unconscious

(By The Associated Press)

WOOL, England, May 16, — Colonel Lawrence condition approached the crisis today, and he still remains in an unconscious state. It is feared that he may not win.

Lack Cooperation Hinders An Early Settlement Strike

Due No Cooperation Settlement Lumber Strike Will Not Come Early Date

(By The Associated Press)

SEATTLE, May 15, — Pointing out that each of about one thousand large and small operators must make separate peace pacts with employees, E. P. Marsh, federal conciliator was quoted at Portland as saying that this lack of central organization for dealing with organized workers, handicaps an early settlement.

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OFFICE OF A. J. DIMOND
Delegate from Alaska

(By J. J. ECKLES)

April 27, 1935

Peter Sather, who has been engaged in mining in the Nome district for some years, was in the Delegate's office Friday. Mr. Sather is visiting his daughter, Kristie Sather, who has a position with the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Washington. This is the first outside vacation that Mr. Sather has taken for many years and to make it complete he included a short trip to Norway.

The Alaska Colony in Washington is suffering many desertions; James L. Galen left for his home in Cordova last week; Col. O. F. Ohlson, General Manager of the Alaska Railroad, left Tuesday enroute for his headquarters in Seward; Anthony E. Karnes, Commissioner of Education, also left on Tuesday enroute to his office in Juneau; and N. Lester Troast, Superintendent of the Bureau of Indian Affairs is returning to his office in Juneau.

The conference committee to which the Interior Department appropriation bill was returned last week has agreed on fixing the item for the work of the Geological Survey in Alaska at \$70,000. As it passed the House this item was set at the amount called for in the Budget—\$40,000—which figure was raised by the senate to \$100,000. And while it is regrettable that the full \$100,000 could not have been left in, the \$70,000 that is now assured will permit greatly extended work of the Survey in its mapping of the Territory.

Alaska was represented at the executive session of the Inter-Departmental committee held on Monday, by Governor John W. Troy; Hon. A. M. Chamberlin, member of the Territorial legislature; and Delegate Dimond. At this meeting the plans of the Matanuska Colony were thoroughly gone over and it was agreed that the facilities of the project will be made available to the Alaska settlers of the Valley who have established themselves on their own resources. This will include the benefit of the cooperative marketing, creamery, cannery, school, livestock, equipment, and in fact almost everything available to the present residents, including a certain amount of financing.

Dr. Charles E. Bunnell, President of the University of Alaska, has recovered sufficiently from his attack of arthritis to leave the hospital where he has been confined since his arrival in Washington nearly a month ago. Dr. Bunnell plans to

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HOOVER SLAMS NRA HARD SAYS HOUSE'S DUTY TO ABOLISH IT

Says NRA Is Crushing Life Out Of Small Business But Statement Brings No Comment From Either Of Two Parties

(By The Associated Press)

PALO ALTO, Calif., May 16—(Copyright)—Complete abolition of the NRA is "the one right answer" which House Representatives should make to the senate's action of extending its life, former President Herbert Hoover told the Associated Press in an interview here Wednesday.

He said: "We do not construct new buildings on false foundations and we cannot build a nation's economy on a fundamental error." He added that the NRA has been crushing the life out of small business and "they are crushing the life out of every heart in every local community body. This whole idea of ruling business through code authorities with delegated powers of law is un-American in principle and a proven failure in practice."

"Codes are retarding recovery. They are a cloak of conspiracy against public interest. They are and will continue to be, a weapon of Bureaucracy device toward the intimidation of decent citizens."

CONGRESS PAYS LITTLE ATTENTION

WASHINGTON, May 16—The sharp declaration by Herbert Hoover that the NRA should be completely and quickly abolished was interpreted by some members of Congress as a move to build up a 1936 Republican campaign issue, but otherwise stirred little comment.

Both republican and democratic leaders generally, reserved comment. Neither group seemed inclined to feel that Hoover's statement would in any way influence the course of congress on the NRA problem.

Japanese Admiral Doesn't Like U. S. Navy Maneuvers

U. S. Naval Maneuvers Are Within Two Milometers Of Japanese Territory

(By The Associated Press)

SHIMONOSEKI, Japan, May 15, — Admiral Kanji Kato, ex-chief of the General Staff of the Japanese Navy, asserted that the U. S. Naval maneuvers was like drawing a sword before a neighbors house.

He stated the U. S. Naval maneuvers were within one to two thousand and milometers of Japanese territory. "If Japanese maneuvers were that close to American shores, it would greatly agitate American opinion of the Japanese, which is never on a calm basis, said the admiral."

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Winner Ice Pool Interest In Drug Store Fairbanks

Next Closest Guess was Also From Fairbanks—Lucky Winner On Minute

(By The Associated Press)

The following Associated Press telegram was received too late for last night's edition:

FAIRBANKS, May 15, The ice broke at Nenana at 1:32 p.m. Wednesday and William Berrigan, member of the Cooperative Drug Store at Fairbanks guessed the exact minute and won \$61,000. T. M. Hunt also of Fairbanks, was the next closest guessing 1:29 p.m. The entire pool however goes to Berrigan.

This was the latest breakup in the eighteen years history of the contest, the previous record breakup being in 1927 when the ice moved out on May 13th.

Fight Over NRA Reaches Highest Part Controversy

Clark Attacks Richberg Over Extension of NRA; And Richberg Fights Back

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 16, — The struggle over the future of the NRA continued at a high pitch with Senator Clark of Missouri assailing Donald Richberg, NRA chieftain, as a would-be Mussolini.

Richberg is retaliating by doing his utmost to combat Clark's ideas on the extension of the Blue Eagle.

Angered by criticism of his measure to extend that agency only ten more months, Clark said he would make a speech in the Senate on Richberg and his ambition to be a Mussolini in the United States.

Richberg meanwhile appealed to leaders of the house to make major alterations in the Clark plan, which the senate has already approved.

Union Investigator Narrow Escape From Kidnaping

Union Man From Portland Escapes Being Kidnaped Has Fractured Wrist

(By The Associated Press)

SEATTLE, May 16, — Hal Marant of Portland who said he was sent by the Marine Fireman, Oilers and Water Tenders Union to investigate radical activities here, suffered a fractured wrist as a result of a scuffle in which he told police he escaped the efforts of six men to kidnap him.

Bonus Bill To Be Sent To White House Friday P.M.

Will Prevent Return of Veto Until Next Monday By Delay in Transmission

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, May 16, — Indications were today that the bonus bill will be sent to the White House Friday, after the senate adjourns for the week-end, so that a veto can not be returned until Monday.

As a passenger this afternoon returning from Golovin, was Paul Stafford, connected with the U. S. Reindeer Service. He came to Nome aboard the Mirow Air Service plane.

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